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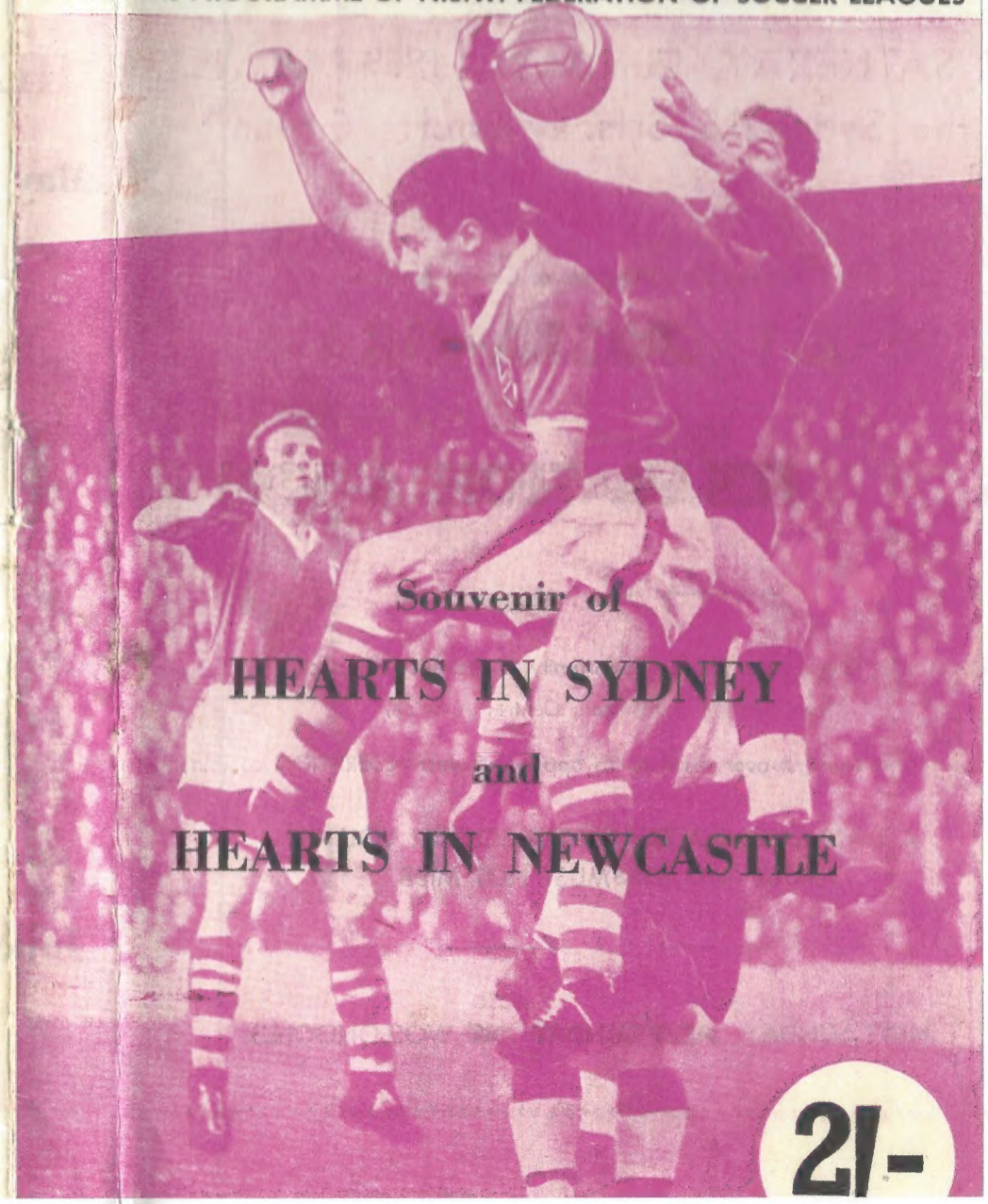

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·Editorial·

Welcome, Heart of Midlothian

When the maroon jerseyed Heart of Midlothian team runs on to the Sydney Sports Ground to-day they will be the first Scottish combination ever to play on Australian soil.

It is only fitting that this great club team should be the first. Their great background of soccer tradition makes them worthy ambassadors. Hearts won the Scottish League Championship in 1957-58 and in the season just completed went very close to repeating the performance.

This then is the team from Tynecastle that we are privileged to watch in action at Sydney Sports Ground to-day. In welcoming them to Sydney we do so with a tinge of regret that they will not be playing against the best team that Australia can field.

The dispute in Soccer over the past two seasons has made a great difference to this wonderful game. One big difference is that some of the world's greatest players have migrated to Australia, but because these players are obligated to the N.S.W. Federation of Soccer Clubs, it may not be our privilege to watch them in action. However the dispute is now over, and the march of time will eventually be the healer that will bring all soccer factions together in an effort to weld this code into world class.

We predict that from to-day onwards Australian soccer will go from strength to strength, and the future indeed looks golden for the sport we love most.

THE EDITOR.

The Famous Hearts' of Midlothian

SOME OF THE PLAYERS YOU WILL MEET

DAVIE MACKAY

The pressmen who saw Davie Mackay play for Scotland against France in the World Cup tournament predicted that he would be difficult to oust from any future 'Nationals because of his skill and 100 per cent. fitness for the big occasion. As Skipper of the all-conquering League Championship team for the greater part of last season, until he met with that leg injury, Davie has everything to commend him as a man who can make quick decisions. He is certainly the youngest Captain ever to be entrusted with this distinction at Tynecastle and yet he managed to get 100 per cent. team work from his clubmates. Davie had leadership qualities two seasons ago when he rallied the Scots Under 23's against England when things did look black for the old country. His experience in Sweden will give him even greater confidence in this exacting season. An Edinburgh lad, he joined Hearts from Newtongrange S.ar and later he did his National Service Spell with R.E.M.E. His family of two boys keeps him busy at home when he is not engaged on the football field.

BOBBY KIRK

"You can depend on Bobby Kirk arriving on the goal-line to cover up at the crucial moment," a Hearts' follower said of him to a friend. How true! Bobbie has a cool head when danger is around. An Arniston lad, Bobby started his senior career with Dunfermline Athletic and thereafter moved across Fife to Kirkcaldy where he suited Raith Rovers better. Three years ago he crossed the Forth to Hearts and in that time he has fitted well into Bobby Parker's right back berth and has played no mean part in Hearts' defensive brilliance. He is reliable and always fit for the fray. In fact, Bobby is at home in either of the full back positions.

ALEX. YOUNG

For a lad in his early 20's Alex. Young must be very happy about his progress in football since he made his senior debut three seasons ago. Ex-Celtic and Scottish International, Jimmy M'Menemy said of him "The lad's got plenty of football brains and he's fleet of foot and what more can any manager want to-day." Alex. had a good season in 1957-58 when he got a Scottish League "cap" at Newcastle, and throughout the year the sports writers often had him in the headlines. The Loanhead boy who works as a colliery engineer is as modest as you make them. His intelligent passes and quick scoring feats have made him very popular with the crowds everywhere. He has also Under-23's Scottish caps.

JOHN CRAWFORD

Since Ian came out of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders at the start of last season he decided to make football his full time career. Strange that neither Hibernians nor Hamilton Accies. wanted him when he was a free agent three years ago. Anyhow, he has made a solid contribution to the championship team with his dazzling wing play and his ability to have a crack at goal, which he achieved on the day he scored two goals in the final of the Scottish Cup in 1955-56. Ian can move across the field to the opposite wing if necessary. He is fast and good at trapping a ball. He is married with a family.

JOHNNY HAMILTON

The "wee man" in the "Candy stripped" jersey who never gave up against that Scottish XI at Tynecastle. Johnny Hamilton will never live that night down. Against the cream of Scottish defenders Johnny found his dribbling boots and he was heralded by many as the player who stood out for sheer brilliance among the 22. He is the most entertaining winger in Scotland and how the crowd roar their heads off when these sudden bursts of inspiration spark him on some mazy running. He never stands still himself nor allows any of the opposition to do so either. The Lanarkshire boy is a personality, who came to Tynecastle three years ago after service with Lesmahagow Juniors. "Wee Hammy" as he is familiarly called is the champion cuist at Tynecastle. He is married.

JIMMY MILNE

Learned his football in his native Arbroath where he was told that football history began many years ago. Following a spell with the juveniles, Jimmy joined Brechin Victoria before he went to Gayfield Park with a senior ticket. But Jimmy did not fancy "B" Division football, and he was given a free transfer in 1950. Watched by Hearts, Jimmy was signed, and last year was his most notable since he pulled a maroon jersey over his head. After Freddy Glidden was injured early in the New Year, Jimmy played against Raith Rovers at Stark's Park in a vital League fixture and never lost his place until the close of the season. A workmanlike player and a strong defender who can stake a claim to fame in preserving that low scoring record against the side last season.

JIMMY MURRAY

It was eight years ago that a raw recruit came across from Merchiston Thistle to strip at Tynecastle. Jimmy then never dreamed that at the end of that period he would be wearing a Scottish "cap" on foreign soil. Last season Jimmy played with such intelligence and vigour that he not only maintained his place in the League side at Tynecastle but he also caught the eye of the Scottish selectors and justified their confidence twice in the Swedish tournament. "He has played himself into the Scottish team of the future," the critics said. He is a good looking chap with tremendous enthusiasm for the Hearts. A strong shot and a beautiful header of the ball as his scoring record showed last season. As a schoolboy he represented Scotland against England.

WILLIE BAULD

According to the Canadian newspapermen "Our Willie" was in cracking form throughout the tour and that is good news for the faithful at Gorgie. Only the other day his former rival, Lawrie Reilly of Hibernians, praised Willie for his football brain and his scoring prowess. His brain has conceived many a movement which bore the stamp of class in the days of the devastating work by his colleagues Conn and Wardhaug. Who knows? these days may return. Born in Edinburgh, he served juniordom with Musselburgh Athletic and Newtongrange Star before taking the Tynecastle ticket. What a wonderful influence Willie has among the boys and he can still show the best of them how to dribble and shoot.

JIMMY WARDHAUGH

Not only does Jimmy Wardhaugh play football well but he writes intelligently on the game as well. When Davie Mackay was off for a spell injured towards the end of last season, Jimmy acted as skipper and never lost a game.

In fact, in that last game of the season he got the all-important winner against Rangers; and what a goal! On any kind of ground he can hold the ball beautifully and his timing is perfect. He has all the secrets on smooth ball play. No Hearts player has ever scored more goals than he has in a season and it looks like being a record which will stand the test of time for many a long day. His goal scoring feats are certainly an inspiration to his clubmates. He gained International honours with the A.T.C. for Britain in the Youth International series at Geneva in 1946 and, in the same year, signed for Hearts. Married and has a family of three.

JOHN CUMMING

As game a half-back as ever stepped into Tynecastle, whose play in Canada was a bit of a revelation to the "Exiles" who watched him. John came to Hearts in 1950 from Carluke Rovers. His development was quick, and four years later he was "Capped" for Scotland against Hungary. In the same season he gained more honours. For his size he is a remarkable dribbler and his anticipation is quite uncanny at times. John can play on the wing if needed, which goes to show what a fine versatile player he can be.

BOBBY BLACKWOOD

As soon as Bobby Blackwood was able to change from a khaki suit into a civvy suit after his National service in Malaya, shortly after the Hearts started their training last season, he signified his intention of becoming a full time player. Bobby had been playing top football out East and Trainer Johnny Harvey soon got to work in making him tick-over into a faster winger than when he left Tynecastle. He got down to the ball control and, when opportunity knocked at his door, he found himself with a regular place in the League side.

GORDON MARSHALL

Having a safe last line of defence is an asset to any club and that is where Gordon comes in. As usually happens with a young goalkeeper he keeps in trim for the chance to show his paces when injury befalls the regular custodian. Strongly built, he has a keen eye and a spring like a cat for the high balls. The past season taught him a lot of useful things for the future.

GEORGE THOMSON

George, who belongs to Edinburgh, came to the fore last season with a convincing record in a tournament in which every game was more or less a cup-tie. He has a sure defensive approach for the job. He was playing for Edinburgh City in Coronation Year when Hearts were attracted to him. George was originally a left-half but the consistency of John Cumming denied him a place in the League side. This does not worry him.

WILLIAM HIGGINS

Billy was committeed to Rangers before he came to Tynecastle. The Ibrox club signed Billy, on a provisional form, while he was playing with Dalkeith Thistle early in season 1956-57. Billy made a request for his registration to be cancelled so that he could concentrate on his studies in Edinburgh. Manager Scott Simon obliged and not very long afterwards Billy signed for Hearts.

TOMMY WALKER

Manager-Secretary, Heart of Midlothian S.C.

They say the two greatest tragedies in Scottish history was (a) when news was received in Edinburgh that Scotland had been defeated by England in the Battle of Cullodon Moor centuries ago and (b) when Tommy Walker left Heart of Midlothian to play for Chelsea.

This then is Tommy Walker, the popular manager-secretary of Hearts who we are introducing to you to-day.

Tommy played for Hearts as an inside forward, representing Scotland in international football on over 30 occasions.

He studied for the ministry while playing with Hearts. The lure of soccer was too great and Tommy returned to civilian life to play soccer with his beloved Hearts.

His cheery personality and good sportsmanship will please everybody he comes in contact with.

During his playing career one of his rivals was Bob Walker, who played in goal for Rotherwell. Walker has been in Australia for many years, and being a State selector, helped choose the team which he believes will give Hearts their hardest match of the tour at Newcastle to-morrow.

In passing we might add that they do say that the greatest day in Scotland's history was when Tommy Walker returned from Chelsea to take over the duties of Manager of Heart of Midlothian.

Welcome, Tommy Walker.

GOLDEN ERA FOR SOCCER

The visit by Heart of Midlothian and Costa Rica opens up a golden era for Soccer—an era that should be exploited to its fullest.

For too many years Australia has been treated as the poor cousin in soccer, but the feeling now is that Australia is slowly starting to get out of its swaddling clothes. We have always been treated as the team that supplies the opposition to visiting teams, but never as the team likely to beat the visitors.

This could change very quickly and the time is very close now.

The acceptance of the New Australians with their smart promotional ideas has been the means of an influx of players in world class. Clubs are now fully realistic to the fact that if they want to survive they will have to try and lift their own standard or also import players.

While this could be embarrassing to clubs with small financial support they should not despair. There are thousands of juniors ready for the correct teaching of soccer fundamentals and fortunately the coaches are available to impart this knowledge.

Yes, soccer is on the way, and it now only needs officials who are prepared to push the code along. If these men are realistic enough they will move quickly to see that Australian soccer players have the chance to meet their opponents on level terms.

Selection of the best teams irrespective of state is imperative. Coaching of these teams is also imperative but most of all Australian players (whether New or Old) must be given the will to win for Australia. International football must also be put on a correct footing. It is difficult to understand why Hearts, a club team, is meeting Australia to-day. If we ar eto play club teams, do not ridicule the name of Australia by turning them into Test matches.

The time is not far distant when Australia will meet other countries on equal terms. Until that time arrives let us entertain overseas club teams with matches kept in their true perspective.

After all, it is a signal honour to play for Australia, but these players must be the best Australia can field.

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J. Marston

K. O'Neill

J. Lennard

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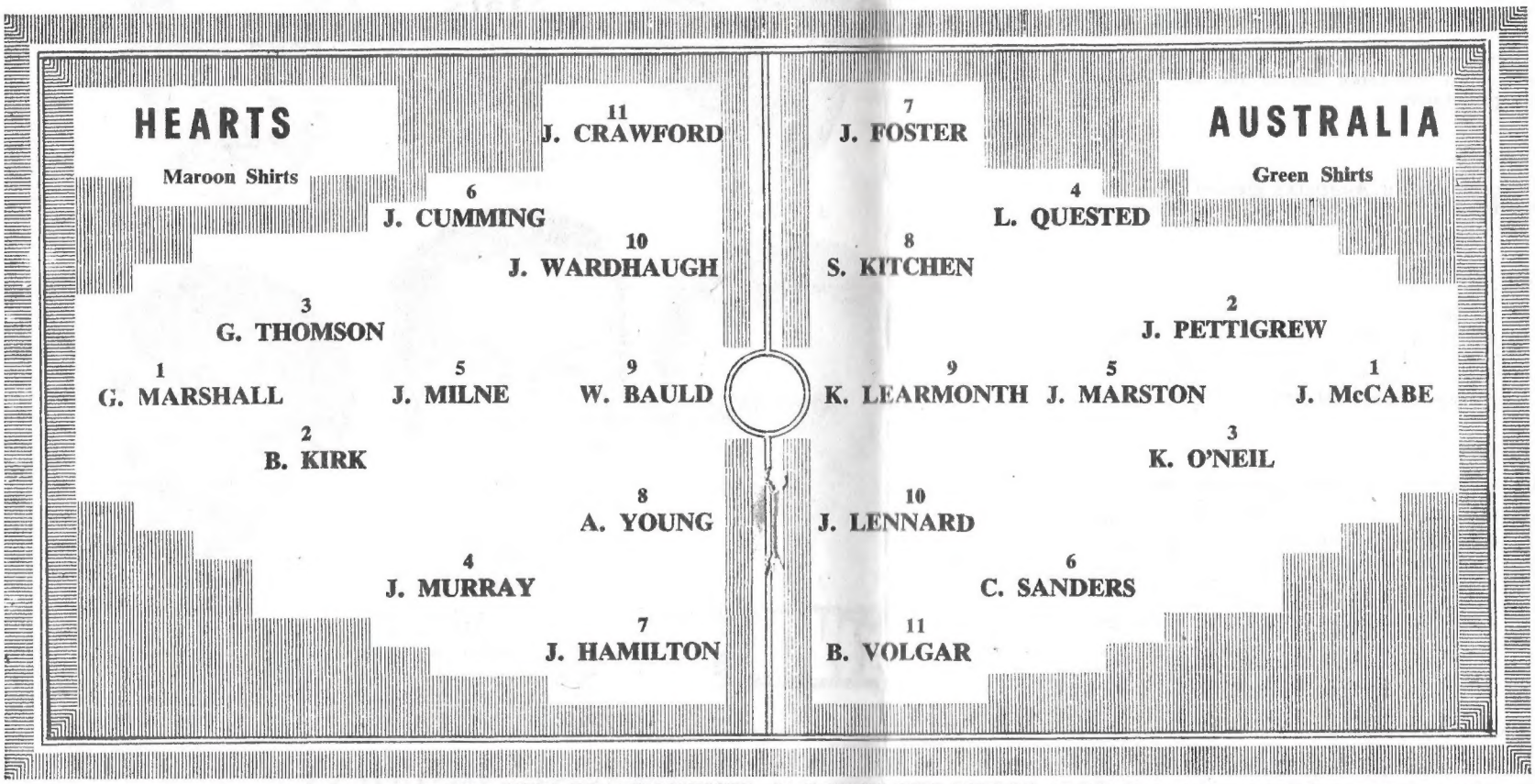

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REFEREE — **Mr. LIEBERMAN**

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Pen Portraits of the Australian Players

FRANK McCABE (1) Goal Keeper. South Australia.

Glasgow born, Jack will feel at home in to-day's match. He was brought into the Australian side last year against Blackpool and in the two Sydney matches turned in two spectacular performances.

J. PETTIGREW (2) Right-Back. N.S.W.

This young lad is destined to become one of Australia's greatest defenders. Transferred from Newcastle to Sydney to further his football experience his form this year is excellent.

KEV O'NEIL (3) Left-Back. N.S.W.

Like his partner Kev brings a wealth of experience into the side. Has toured South Africa and New Zealand with Australian teams. Has represented against China, Hungary, Austria (Rapids and F.K. Austria), South Africa. At present a member of Soccer Club Prague where he has been displaying scintilating football blending in brilliantly with its Austrian stars.

LEN QUESTED (4) Right-Half. N.S.W.

Len has represented England playing with the fabulous Stanley Mathews, Billy Wright, Tom Finney, etc. Was a member of the English team which toured South Africa in 1957. Played 10 years professionally with Fulham and Huddersfield of which he was captain. Has toured America, Canada, Spain, Sweden, Monaco, France and Belgium. His arrival in Australia in 1958 started the influx of overseas stars. He was the first to reveal to the Australian public the modern overseas technique of soccer. In his two years with Auburn S.C. they have won the championship and were beaten by the odd goal the following year.

JOE MARSTON (5) Centre-Half. N.S.W.

Another Australian with tons of experience. Represented Australia on many occasions at right-back prior to leaving for England where for five years he was centre-half for Preston North End and had the distinction of playing at Wembley before a crowd of 100,000 in a Cup Final Since his return to Australia he has capped in every match against overseas teams.

COL SANDERS (6) Left Half. Queensland.

Has played some glorious games on the Sydney Sports Ground for Australia. A tireless worker whose style will make him favourite with the spectators.

JACK FOSTER (7) Right Wing. N.S.W.

Jack's performances with his Newcastle Club had brought him under the eyes of the Australian selectors and hence his Australian cap. Playing in front of Aird and Austed will give him the opportunity to display his undoubted talents.

SPENCER KITCHEN (8) Inside Right. Queensland.

Has represented Australia against Austria, China and Hungary, had one season, 1958, with the Adamstown, N.S.W. club. Returned to Queensland this year. Is renowned for making openings for his forwards and a full 90-minute player.

KEITH LEARMONTH (9) Centre-Forward. N.S.W.

Made a spectacular debut in representative football as a 16-year-old on the South Coast. Since then Keith, who is only 22 years has capped for Australia many times. Fast with a deadly shot he is at present playing at the peak of his form and will be a thorn in the side of the "Hearts" to-day.

JACK LENNARD (10) Inside Left. N.S.W.

Son of a former International Jack has capped many times for Australia A deep probing inside forward he will be setting up many opportunities for his team if there is any weakness in the "Hearts'" defence.

BRIAN VOLGAR (11) Left Wing. Queensland

Has had big match experience and will not be troubled by nerves. A polished player with grand shooting ability.

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Alex Young scoring the all-important goal against St. Mirren to make sure of the Championship Flag coming to Tynecastle.
—"Sunday Post" Picture.

SUNDAY, 10th MAY, NEWCASTLE

PLAN OF THE FIELD OF PLAY

(Any team changes will be announced)

HEARTS

(Maroon Shirts)

Goal
G. MARSHALL

2 *Right Back* **B. KIRK**
3 *Left Back* **G. THOMSON**
4 *Right Half* **J. MURRAY**
5 *Centre Half* **J. MILNE**
6 *Left Half* **J. CUMMING**
8 *Inside Right* **A. YOUNG**
10 *Inside Left* **J. WARDHAUGH**
7 *Outside Right* **J. HAMILTON**
9 *Centre Forward* **W. BAULD**
11 *Outside Left* **J. CRAWFORD**

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11 *Outside Left* **J. VOGLER**
9 *Centre Forward* **L. QUESTED**
7 *Outside Right* **J. FOSTER**
10 *Inside Left* **C. McMILLAN**
8 *Inside Right* **S. KITCHING**
6 *Left Half* **C. SANDER**
5 *Centre Half* **J. PETTIGREW**
4 *Right Half* **K. GRANT**
3 *Left Back* **K. O'NEILL**
2 *Right Back* **J. KATHAGE**

Goal
N. SOKOLOFF

AUSTRALIAN XI

(Green Shirts, White Shorts)

Reserves: M. HAMILTON J. WHITELAW K. NOLAN J. PEEL

Referee: Mr. IRWIN

Linesmen: Mr. LONSDALE (Red Flag); Mr. MUIR (Yellow Flag)

HEARTS IN NEWCASTLE

To-day the famous Heart of Midlothian, the first Scottish team to visit Australia, will play in Newcastle, Australia's greatest centre of industry.

Newcastle is proud to welcome this famous First Division team, last season's League Champions and runners-up in the season just completed.

Hearts, under the guidance of popular manager-secretary, Tommy Walker, will be a revelation to Northern football fans with their precision passing and beautiful ball control. This team from Edinburgh will include some of Scotland's greatest ball artists.

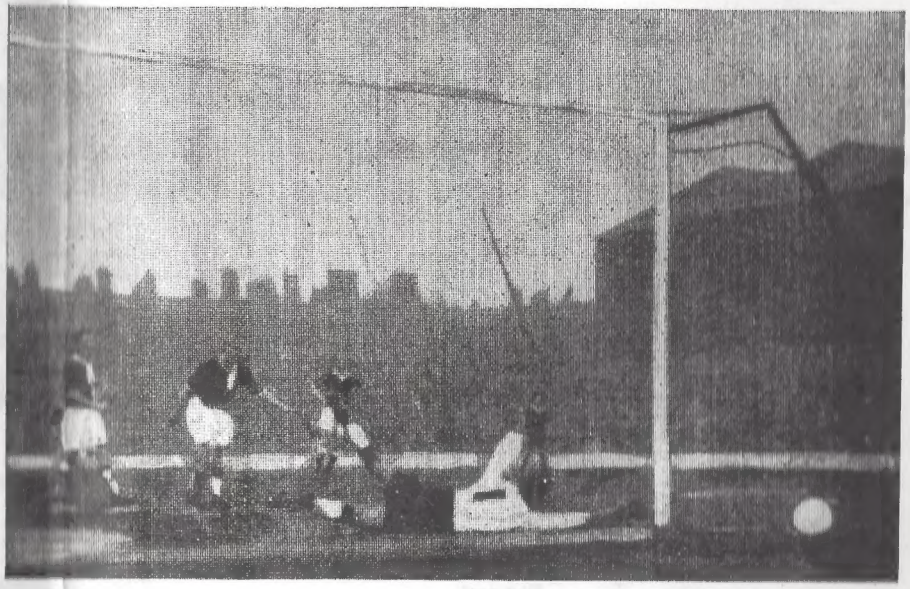
Jimmy Murray has been with Hearts since his junior days, and if he is included in the team to play to-day, the soccer loving fans of Newcastle will take him to their hearts. His terrific shooting and superb control with his head will give a small glimpse of his wizardry, but all in all you will want to see more of this player.

We could give you numerous pen pictures of this fine team, but when you see them in action to-day their actions will speak louder than any words. Newcastle has always been a stopping-off place for overseas teams, but we feel sure that you will have liked none better than this team with their wonderful Scottish League record. In welcoming Hearts to Newcastle we do so knowing that the Scots will enjoy their brief stay in our City.

Newcastle, with a population of over 200,000, extends the hand of welcome to Heart of Midlothian.

We do so with the knowledge that you will take back to Edinburgh many happy thoughts of your brief visit to Australia, but none more pleasant than those of Newcastle.

Australia's greatest mining and industrial centre, Newcastle, bids you welcome.



Jimmy Wardhaugh's shot against Raith Rovers which equalled the record of 119 goals set up by Motherwell.
—"Evening Dispatch" Picture.

The Hearts' only defeat of the season. Robertson scores the first goal for Clyde.
—"Glasgow Evening Times" Picture

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Teams for Early Matches

SATURDAY, 9th MAY

CANTERBURY

(Blue with Gold V)

1. J. Fraser
2. R. Starling
3. N. Payne
4. K. Anderson
5. W. Tomks
6. F. Bush
7. G. Grant
8. C. Jones
9. W. McSweeney
10. S. White
11. T. Woods

Reserves:
K. Bartlett
D. Hendren
G. Sharpe

Managers:
W. Toole
J. Payne

Referee:
S. Broome
(Prot. Churches).

Linesmen:
C. Beves
(Bankstown) — Yellow Flag.

C. Findley
(Canterbury) — Red Flag.

GRANVILLE

(Black V, White Stripes)

1. R. Twinning
2. B. Tracey
3. N. Benet
4. M. Tibbett
5. D. Flaherty
6. T. Randel
7. L. Lawson
8. J. Charlton
9. M. Wiles
10. C. Fraser
11. A. Sawter

Reserves:
B. Lawson
L. Parkhouse
R. Hughes

Managers:
W. Randel
R. Sanders

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SUNDAY, 10th MAY

UNDER 14 YEARS

Cardiff v. **Adamstown**

Gold Blue Facing	Red & Green Halves
1. N. Cartwright	1. R. Lewis
2. G. Atherton	2. R. Richards
3. A. Winshipp	3. S. Burke
4. P. Walton	4. D. Nix
5. H. Moss	5. D. Law
6. K. Orr (C.)	6. G. Black
7. J. Edwards	7. D. Stephson
8. G. Roach	8. G. Freeman
9. R. Green	9. D. Johns
10. S. Boerzia	10. R. Parsons
11. G. Mascord	11. R. Johns
Reserve: R. Hobson	**Reserves:** P. Anderson, S. Edwards
Manager: L. Gagler	**Manager:** C. Brown

UNDER 18 YEARS

LAKE MACQUARIE v. **CESSNOCK P.B.**

Blue & Gold Quarters	Black with Gold Facing
1. J. Owen	1. K. Gabriel
2. P. Irwin	2. M Willoughby
3. L. Walsh	3. J. Bell
4. P. Ruddy	4. J. Jarvie
5. R. Kemp	5. R. Stevenson
6. A. Wright	6. J. Richardson
7. E. McGrath	7. G. Downie
8. I. Nelson	8. G. Trotter
9. R. Watson	9. L. Craft
10. M. Black	10. R. Manderson
11. M. Atkins	11. L. McBlane
Reserves: H. Hicks, D. Dudley	**Reserves:** B. Flanagan, D. Robinson
Manager: H. Donkin	**Manager:** H. Gabriel

FIXTURES FOR HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN

May	9th v. Australia, Sydney
,,	10th v. N.S.W., Wallsend, Newcastle
,,	12th v. Queensland, Brisbane
,,	16th v. Australia, Brisbane
,,	20th v. Newcastle, Wallsend (Night Game)
,,	23rd v. Australia, Sydney.
,,	24th v. South Coast Wollongong.
,,	27th v. N.S.W., Sydney (Night Game)
,,	30th v. Australia, Melbourne
,,	31st v. Victoria, Melbourne
June	6th v. Australia, Adelaide